sume publication in three weeks under the name of the Synotecheston, which the same editors started immediately after the zemstvos' conference and which was suspended immediately. This suspension has nearly expired. The Nes'ii Dni was largely patronized by workmen, and it was read aloud lately at their meetings.

TROOPS STOP DEMONSTRATION. Prevent Odessa Crowds From Cheering Over Sergius's Death.

able Despatch to THE SUN ODESSA, Feb. 19.-Whatever may be the here has given expression to sorrow or reprobation for the assessination of Grand Duke Sergius. The workmen and students openly rejoice. The newspapers of southern Russia make no comment on the crime.

The theatres and other public places were surrounded by troops to-night to prevent a repetition of the scenes of last night, when upon emerging the audiences hurrahed excitedly. The assassination seems

POLISH STRIKERS ORDERLY. Reports of Killing in Warsaw and Lede Exaggerated.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
WARBAW, Feb. 19.-Foreign newspapers, especially Austrian and German journals, have been printing stories of violence throughout Poland during the past week, including wholesale military executions in From personal observation here and at Lodz and from constant telephonic communication with other centres these reports can be declared to have been utterly

Not a single shot has been fired in any strike centre since Feb. 9. Everything bere is normal except the presence of an extra large number of troops. The strike continues stubbornly, but the strikers are orderly. Wherever the men have resumed work they have obtained better conditions.

Intelligent Poles regret the publication of false reports of violence lest it hinder the amelioration of their position, which they hope will arise in the present circum-

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Cracow says that after researches in Galicia the responsible or-ganizers of the Polish strikers have been discovered. They said that the political strike in Poland was ended. The next step would be to arm, organize and drill 400,000 men, whom the leaders say they are able to summon.

weapons are being smuggled across the German and Austrian frontiers. An attempt at mobilization in Poland will be resisted with arms. The conspirators aim at the establishment of an independent Polish republic. The leaders disclaimed any connection with the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius, but expressed themselves as being very glad that he had been killed.

REJECT STRIKERS DEMANDS. Manufacturers of St. Petersburg Report to Finance Minister.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 19.—The manu facturers of St. Petersburg, after holdng conferences, have submitted to M. Kekovtseff, Minister of Finance, a report that they are unable to meet the demands of their workmen. They add that even if they did meet them order would not be completely restored beacuse the general condition of affairs in Russia influences the

labor question. The men have been carried away by the surrounding excitement.

Moreover, Russian industry cannot be burdened with further demands. It cannot burdened with further demands. It cannot concurrently work at a loss and exert benevolence. The industrial decline was inevitable, owing to the general poverty. Satisfaction for the workmen cannot be attained by concessions from the employers, but by wide political reforms.

GIRL ASSAILED IN FIFTH AVE. Grabbed by a Tipsy Man Almost at Union him.

Annie O'Connell, a servant employed in the Union Club, was hurrying down Fifth avenue at midnight when a half tipsy man grabbed her by the throat. She was just north of Fifty-first street. The clubhouse

The girl screamed so loudly that her cries could be heard in the club. Half a dozen members rushed out. Led by the hackmen who were standing around the corner at the street entrance to the club, they went to the girl's assistance. When her assailant saw the men coming he let her go. cabman was the first to pounce on the fellow, who made a bluff at pulling a gun to shoot the cabby.

Policeman Fitzpatrick of the East Fifty-first street station had heard the woman's cries and was soon on the spot. He took the cabman's prisoner to the East Fifty-first street station, telling Miss O'Connell to follow when she became calm.

Ten minutes after Fitzpatrick and his prisoner got to the station the girl arrived in an electric auto. There was another woman in the cab and two men in evening

clothes. The two men accompanied Miss
O'Connell into the police station.
She made a complaint of assault against
the prisoner and the police registered an
additional one of intoxication. The prisaborer, of 112 West 135th street. He was

SOCIALIST SON OBJECTED.

His Grand Master in Benjamin Talked of Socialism and Anarchy-Squelched.

The fifteenth convention of the Independent Order of the Sons of Benjamin was held yesterday at the Harlem Casino, and will continue to-day and to-morrow. Grand Master Ferdinand Levy, who has served in that capacity for seventeen years, welcomed the 190 delegates with an address in which he said that in the twentyeight years since the order was founded \$3,470,082.76 had been paid out to bene-ficiaries. \$777,329.55 since the last convention. The order has a membership of 20,564.

One part of the Grand Master's address, in which he made a slight reference to an archy and socialism, did not please Delegate Adolph Appel, who comes from Boston. When the Grand Master finished Appel jumped up

Appel jumped up.

"Mr. Grand Master," said he, "I am a
Socialist, and I am proud of the fact. I
don't think it is at all necessary to make don't think it is at all necessary to make any reference to Socialism in your address, and I move that it be stricken out."

A dozen delegates demanded that he be expelled from the hall. Somebody made a motion to that effect, but Grand Master Levy pounded vigorously on the table and told Delegate Appel that the Sons of Resignary would ever he against avarably

Benjamin would ever be against anarchy and socialism, and said he evidently did not know much about the laws and instinot know much about the laws and Insu-tutions of this country or he would not have spoken as he did. After much ex-cited dehate quiet was restored. Mr. Appel did not have anything more to say. The grand secretary's salary was re-duced from \$4.500 to \$2.500 to cut expenses. To-day officers will be elected. Grand Master Levy has announced that he will not serve again.

Abe Rosenberg is slated for the office, and Selig Manila from New Hampshire will be assistant grand master. It was decided yesterday to decrease the executive committee from twenty-one to twelve. The order had its annual dispose her. order had its annual dinner last

COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT

CHEER MURDER OF SERGIUS. REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION BY RUSSIANS HERE.

Resolution of Sympathy Sent to the Revolutionists Who Are "Making the Great Sacrifices"-Terrorist Who Is Soon to Return Embraced on the Platform.

The largest mass meeting held so far by the Russian sympathizers in New York overflowed the Murray Hill Lyceum yesterfeelings of individuals no class of society | day afternoon, when a sombre and earnest throng of Russians and Russian Jews met to extend their sympathy toward those in Russia who are working for the cause of freedom. Fifteen hundred at least were in the large hall when Dr. Charles Rayevsky of Henry street called the meeting to order and the number increased later

to some 2,000. There was no doubt about the satisfaction of the audience with the latest event in the to have reawakened the unrest in southern | Russian revolution, the assassination of the Grand Duke Sergius. A resolution was adopted with great enthusiasm congratulating those in Russia who are making the great sacrifices, putting up the big fight for freedom.

"It is a glorious thing," said Dr. Rayevaky in opening the meeting, "to have seized this time to be a hero. The men who are giving up their freedom, their lives, from well known authors down to the poorest workmen, deserve from us and from all the world the name of heroes. Not only that, but they deserve to know that they have our sympathy, our comradeship, to know that we are applauding and encouraging this terrible crisis of bravery, where the need for courage has been answered amply from our country of heroes.

From the opening of the meeting the applause was unbounded. Dr. H. Solotaroff of East Broadway was cheered before he could begin.
"Conditions in Russia, hard and ever

harder, unbearable and finally followed by rebellion," he said, "are due to tyranny. Tyranny alone has sowed the seeds of the crop of violence. These men who have sprung up, whose names we do not even know, are the advance guard of our new liberty. Men who are willing to die are the outcome of the most intense struggle that the present generation has seen. Full freedom in Russia will have its bearing upon the whole world. All mankind will benefit from it and the betterment of the whole race will follow."

Mr. Wynchefsky spoke for the Yiddish Bund, a part of the Russian Jewish labor organization in Russia, which has recently joined the other parties forming the augmented party of revolution. In part he

"During the last century the Russian Government has resorted to the expedient of war whenever a revolution was about to break out. In 1830, in 1854, in 1877 Russia made war on Turkey. The Decembrist movement, the revolution followed by the freeing of the serfs, the upheavals of 1873 were accompanied by war in Russia. And

were accompanied by war in Russia. And so, when this revolution was impending, Russia had to go to war with Japan.

"The evil genius in this case was Sergius. [Howls of excitement and rage.] The war helped to bring on the death of 50,000 persons. The whole country feels justified in taking the life of the man who has been most instrumental in the loss of so many lives.

"We meet to show our gratitude to those "We meet to show our gratitude to those who have made the sacrifice of their own lives for the purpose of removing Sergius. We empower Dr. Tschitlowsky on his return to give expression to this gratitude. The speaker turned and grasped the hand of Dr. Tschitlowsky, one of the fighters in the "Organization of Terror," who is soon to return to Russia. The whole audience became frantic with appreciation. Dr. Tschitlowsky arose in acknowledgment and Wynchefsky kissed him fervently. It was some time after this before the meeting could be silenced enough to allow Maurice Katz to begin his speech.

Mr. Katz is one of the editors of Forward. Every one was eager to listen to him.

The fight," he said, "is not ended. Our rine light, he said, is not eined. Our newest organization for struggle has been called the Combative League. Our fighting company, then, in this last act of killing Sergius has answered the cry of suffering humanity in Russia. We are against two properties of the said of the said

ome say that such acts bring reaction. The Government gets more embittered and uses more ferocious means toward us. Otherwise reform would have come long ago. But we understand that the fighting organization does not use bombs any too often. When the Government drops killing and abuse, we will be glad enough to adopt peaceful methods."

adopt peaceful methods."

When Dr. Tschitlowsky rose to speak, cries of "Down with the Czar!" "Hurrah for the Fighting Terrorists!" drowned his first words. Men jumped up on chairs to cheer the man who has come from the scene of revolution and is going back to it.

Brothers," Dr. Tschitlowsky shouted, and the audience subsided, only to renew its cries every few moments, "until the last few days the Russian Government thought few days the Russian Government thought that the spirit of revolt was not united. They thought to rope in the Liberals by their small concessions, they thought that the dull mujik would remain as subdued as ever, they thought the parties, the factions were forever separate.

"This slaying of Sergius, this execution of the condemned, was promised to them. They thought it was an empty voice. But the voice has risen and now it is the hoarse!

They thought it was an empty voice. But the voice has risen and now it is the hoarse roar of a hundred thousand, a thousand thousand people. Brothers, in your names, in the names of mankind, I shall take thankful sympathy to those who are in the struggle who constitute the fibre of the 'Fighting Terrorists.' And this sympathy, even from so far, from you who cannot show it except by help sent across the sea, will be grateful to them. The whole of Russia, and after that the whole world will at last see their heroism through your eyes."

Simon Pollock was the last to take the floor. "I didn't come here to talk," he said. "I can only speak my joy at the disappearance of one of the pillars of the party of reaction in Russia. Our great sympathy with those who have caused the fall of this pillar, should not be shown as 'mustard' in the suit of the publishing of the pullar, should not be shown as 'mustard'.

with those who have caused the fall of this pillar, should not be shown as 'mustard without meat,' it should be substantial. We do not approve of murder, but killing during a revolution is not murder. It is essential, it is a part of the game.

"We play the game only when it is forced upon us. So, as the Government felt justified in killing 5,000 unarmed workmen, why shouldn't the 'Fighting League' kill the one who was responsible for this? Is one man worth more than many? Sergius has only got what was good for him. He has lost in the game, that is all. This may deter the Government from a repetition eter the Government from a repetition of its offence."

The meeting ended with the most remarkable ovation to Dr. Tschitlowsky that has ever been seen among the Russian Jews of

ARRESTS FOR PARADING AFTER MEETING. A crowd of about 2,000 Russian sympa-thizers gathered in front of 221 Henry street thizers gathered in Front of 221 heary street last night and created so much disturbance with yells, oratory and the waving of red banners that the police of the Madison street station dispersed the assemblage and arrested seven men on a charge of unlaw-

ful assemblage, parading without a permit and refusing to disperse when ordered. The men arrested were all tailors. A large part of the crowd had marched down from the Murray Hill Lyceum.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 19.-The long debated scheme of establishing a permanent station in Greenland for scientific research in the Arctic has been assured. M. Holck, a newspaper owner, has donated \$10,000 for the purpose. The station will be located Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full pame and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

Opening To-day of Spring Styles in



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TO DEMAND RUSSIAN OFFICERS

HAY WILL INSIST ON RETURN OF PAROLE BREAKERS

And Likewise Itint That International Honor Necessitates Further Amends -Officers Lit Out After Getting Leave of Absence From Admiral McCalla.

Washington, Feb. 19.-It is practically certain that if Russia does not volunteer to send back to this country the three officers of the Russian cruiser Lena who broke their paroles by leaving San Francisco and going back to St. Petersburg, Secretary Hay will make a formal and strongly worded request that the men be returned.

Not only is the United States Government responsible to Japan to a certain extent for keeping the crew of the Lena within the United States, but the departure of the three officers constitutes such a breach of international honor that Russia will probably receive also a hint that she should otherwise make amends.

The statement from St. Petersburg that it was not known there that the men had given their paroles is dismissed here as absurd. A Government official to-day said emphatically that the officers and men of the Lena had given their paroles in accordance with an order issued by President Roosevelt at the time.

This action was taken upon the request of Capt. Derlinsky, commander of the Lena. To Rear Admiral McCalla, commandant of the Mare Island navy yard, was given charge of the officers and crew of the Lena, numbering nearly 400, and of the vessel herself.

The manner in which the three officers, Midshipmen Michaeless and Dinjan and Engineer Kopazin, took leave is regarded as adding to the dishonorable character of their offence. Admiral McCalla treated them with every consideration and fre-

Department that they had broken their Then it was learned that they had appeared in St. Petersburg. This infornation, it is said, came from Capt. Berlinsky, though no authoritative statement to that effect has been made.

The Navy Department turned the matter over to Secretary Hay, who at once communicated with Ambassador McCormick at St. Petersburg, telling him the facts of the case as the State Department had them. No official answer has been received from Russia, though it was nearly a week ago that instructions were cabled to Mr. McCormick.

HUNGARIAN MONSIGNOR HERE Seeing How His Countrymen Fare-Tells Them to Read Roosevelt's Speech.

The Right Hon. and Right Rev. Mgr Count Vay de Vaya and Luskod of Budapest, Hungary, is here to make an extended tour of America. He is 37 years old, is slender, has almost a boyish face. To a Swn reporter who saw him last night in his apartments at the Hotel Cambridge

"I am making a tour of America for the purpose of investigating conditions among the Hungarians-my native people. Emigration from Hungary has been very heavy, and the handicap of not being able to speak your language has caused our emigrants not to go to church and practise their re-

ligion as in the old country. "To-day I preached my first sermon in this country at St. Elizabeth's of Hungary, in East Fourth street, and I laid stress on this condition of affairs. I also told my fellow countrymen to learn all the speech delivered by your Chief Executive a few evenings ago, especially that part relating to the ideal part of man.

"My chief work, and that with which I want my life identified, is my mission work in Corea. Of all the countries of the Far East this is the poorest, and most sadly wanting in Christian civilization. I am trying to establish orphanages and training schools throughout Corea for the purpose of caring for the children, who are so numus that they are growing up practically

country has a marvellous situation. country has a marvellous situation. The land is extremely fertile and the mountains are full of gold and silver. There is a wide field for enterprise. The Corean is physically strong. Centuries of misrule cannot fail to have had the saddest effect on the people, but their natural disposition is to improve if they have the opportunity to learn. With education and manual train-

learn. With education and manual training schools these people will improve."

He is a scion of one of the oldest houses in Hungary. As a boy he went to court as a page to the late Empress. Then in accordance with the traditions of his house he studied at various European universities. He entered the Gregorian Academy in Rome in 1892 and became a member of the Vatican. In 1897 he was appointed Papal Legate to the Court of Spain. He was later sent as envoy to Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, and in 1899, started on a tour around the world. He was one of the first passengers to travel through Manchuria, as far as Pekin, by rail. He will visit the principal cities here and will sail from San Francisco for Corea in the summer. He speaks nine languages, including Japanese eaks nine languages, including Japanese

Steward Falls Overboard to Death. Frederick E. French, 35 years old, a steward on the English steamship Scottish Hero, lying at the foot of Pearl street, Brooklyn, fell from the gangplank into the water early yesterday morning and was drowned. His body was recovered.

NEST OF HOTEL THIEVES Discovered and a Mass of Hotel Plunder

Two trunks and a suit case filled with all manner of stuff stolen from hotels were found yesterday in a room on the ground floor of a boarding house at 210 West Fortysixth street, where two young men were arrested who are believed to have been responsible for no end of small hotel rob-

beries.

Mrs. Christina C. Wilson, who lives with her mother in the Hotel Gallatin, 70 West Forty-sixth street, went to the theatre on Saturday night and when she returned early yesterday morning missed a \$200 diamond pin from her room. The room had evidently been entered by the help of a skeleton key. Chests of drawers had been overturned and everything had been ransacked.

There had been a series of petty larcenies

ransacked.

There had been a series of petty larcenies in the Gallatin, and a few weeks ago the management discharged the entire force of bellooys and elevator men. When they heard of Mrs. Wilson's loss they notified the East Fifty-first street police and Detectives O'Connor and Crotty were put on

tectives O'Connor and Crotty were put the case.

The detectives began to question the new bellboys and arrested Earl Furlong on suspicion. Then he confessed to the theft, and said that he had two accomplices. Those were the two found at the boarding house. They gave their rames as John Driscoll and Albert Schultz. Mrs. Wilson's diamond pin was found on Driscoll and the police say he is a well known hotel thief.

thief.

Besides the plunder in the trunks the floor was simply littered with articles which the police believe to have been stolen. Among the articles were fifty-one neckties, handkerchiefs, bath robes, linen of all kinds, a gold watch worth \$150, pawntickets, small pieces of jewelry, skeleton keys and

kinds, a gold watch worth \$150, pawntickets, small pieces of jewelry, skeleton keys and a silver ash receiver hearing the mark of the Hotel Netherland.

Not the least interesting find was a large quantity of stationery from local hotels and hotels in all parts of the country, especially of houses in St. Louis. There were also a number of spurious letters of recommendation for the three young men written on hotel paper. One letter recommending Schultz was written on the stationery of a famous Paris hostelry.

The Hotel Netherland was notified of the arrests and the house detective came

arrests and the house detective came the arrests and the house detective came down to take a look at the ash receiver. He said it had been stolen before the hotel came under its present management.

Driscoll was one of the discharged employees of the Gallatin. He immediately told Furlong of the vacancies and when the latter applied for a job he got it.

BISHOP M'LAREN DEAD. Had Given Up Active Work in the Chicago Diocese Two Years Ago.

Bishop W. E. McLaren of the Protestant night at 91 Madison avenue. His wife and three children were with him. Bishop McLaren came to this city seven weeks ago. An attack of bronchitis started up angina pectoris, from which he had suf-

angina pectors, from which he had surfered before, and he died of that.

Bishop McLaren was burn at Geneva, N. Y. on Dec. 13, 1831, was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1851, and for six years thereafter spent his time in teaching and journalistic work. He went to the Allegheny Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1860, became a Presbyterian minister and went to Bogota as a missionary.

missionary.

He was made a deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1872 and ordained the same year. After his ordination he took charge of Trinity Church, Cleveland. Three years later he was elected Bishop of Illinois. In 1877 two new dioceses were formed in Illinois with Bishop McLaren's consent, and he retained the diocese of Chicago. Blshop McLaren tounded the Western Theological Seminary in Chicago and the Waterman Hall for Girls at Sycamore, Ill. Two years ago he gave up the active work of his diocese and a Coadjutor Bishop has been in charge. Bishop McLaren's father was the Rev. John Finley McLaren's father was the Rev. John Finley McLaren, a Presbyterian minister of note. His son is William A. McLaren, a lawyer, who lives in the City of Mexico. Bishop McLaren's body will be taken to Chicago. will be taken to Chicago.

SPANIARD HAD MANY BOMBS. Tried to Blow Up Mexican Legation in Paris and Planned Other Outrages.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Feb. 19.-The bombs that were found in the lodgings of Garcia, the Spaniard who was arrested last night for attempting to blow up the Mexican Legation here, were apparently designed to blow up the London and Brighton offices of the English firm to which Mexico transferred Garcia's concession when he failed to

et his obligations. There is no doubt that he was waiting for the Mexican Minister when the bomb he had with him prematurely exploded, wounding him in the arms and hands. He stated after his arrest that he had been ruined by the Mexican Government. British Court to Go Into Mourning.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The British court will go into mourning for a week for Grand Duke

SALT RHEUM ON HANDS.

his hands, and I had to keep them bandaged all the time. We tried everything we could get, but nothing helped him until he used Cuticura. One set of Cuticura Soan Ointment and Pills cured him entirely. and his hands have been as smooth as possible ever since. I do hope this letter will be the means of helping some other

CHASED J. L. BREESE'S NEPHEW

IN AN AUTO AND CAUGHT HIM AFTER RUN AROUND WALDORF.

Bleyele Policeman Arrests Charles A. Lawrance—Sydney Breese Gives Ball
—Raymond Hitchcock's and J. Horace Harding's Drivers Also Cops' Victims.

The mild weather yesterday brought out many automobiles and the Fifth avenue bicycle policemen had their hands full. Charles A. Lawrance, 22 years old, a nephew of James L. Breese, proved the hardest one to catch.

About 4 in the afternoon Bicycle Policeman Debes saw a big machine going up the avenue at Thirtieth street at what he believed to be more than eighteen miles an hour. The machine turned west at Thirty-fourth street.

Debes followed it to Sixth avenue, where Lawrance turned down to Thirty-third street and east to Astor court. The latter street is very narrow, but Lawrance got through all right, with Debes sticking close behind. Finally the policeman caught up at Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street. "Well, you've got me at last," said Law-

rance as he stopped the machine. In the auto with Lawrance, who was on the front seat driving, were two men and a woman. The chauffeur was on the back seat. Lawrance left the machine with its party at the Waldorf and gave instructions to one of his friends to telephone for a bondsman. Then he walked to the Tenderloin station with the policeman.

He gave his address at the station as Bay Shore, L. I., and said be was a student but didn't say where. He told the sergeant that he expected a bondsman at once, but the bondsman didn't come. After waiting a few moments the sergeant got impatient and had the young man locked up, fur coat and all.

He had spent about half an hour in a cell when Sydney Breese, a son of James L. Breese, showed up. He furnished the necessary \$100 and Lawrance was released.

Shortly after Lawrance's arrest Roundsman Casey of the bicycle squad chased an auto up Fifth avenue on his motorcycle. He spotted the machine at Thirtieth street going, he said, twenty-five miles an hour. He caught up with it at Thirty-ninth street and saw that the occupants were Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, and a driver. Hitchcock owns the machine and the

driver. Hitchcock owns the machine and the driver, Richard Mansell, was arrested. The comedian went to the station with him and furnished \$100 bail.

At about the same time and place Bicycle Policeman Rensselaer saw a machine in which J. Horace Harding, the banker, and a chauffeur were riding. After a short chase they were overtaken and Mr. Harding went to the station and bailed out the driver, George Sailor.

RUN DOWN BY AUTO ON TRIAL. Vietim, Unidentified, May Die-The Driver, Charles Atward Arrested.

A man, as yet unidentified, lies in Roose velt Hospital with a fractured skull, and the hospital doctors fear he will die. He was taken there last night in an ambulance from Broadway and Forty-seventh street, where he had been run down by an automobile. The man was crossing the street when he was hit.

The automobile was a two seated mahine and three men were in it. Charles Atward of 102 West 109th street was drivng, and he was showing off the machine's good points to James Pilkington, a contractor who did one section of the subway. Pilkington was thinking about buying the auto, and he had invited his friend T. H. Shanton, of the Street Cleaning Department, to ride on the trial spin.

The machine was going up Broadway at a good rate, but within the speed limit, when the man was run down. Atward declared that he wasn't responsible for the accident, as the man had been hid from Episcopal diocese of Chicago died last his sight by another automobile coming in As soon as the injured man was started

for the hospital. Atward was arrested and taken to the West Forty-seventh street station. The contractor and Shannon went along to the station and the police process with the station and the police of the station and t

went along to the station and the police took their names as witnesses. Pilkington said that he lived at Fort Washington and Shannon gave his address as 21 Park Row.

The man who was run down is about 30 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, has a dark complexion, sandy mustache, and wore a dark suit and overcoat. His clothing was of fairly good material. The only thing the police could find on him that might disclose his identity is a handkerchief with the initial P on it. initial P on it.

Julius A. Boylan, a member of the New York Cotton Exchange for the last 35 years, and a member of the classification committee of the exchange for nearly as long, died at his home in East Orange on Saturday. He was born in Newark in 1831, and while a child his parents moved to Ohio. He was graduated from Woodward College and later engaged in the dry goods business in Cincinnati with his brothers, under the name of Boylan & Co. After the civil war Mr. Boylan came East. He has lived in East Orange 33 years. He has been a vestryman of Grace Church, Orange, for 20 years. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Miss Carrie Louise Boylan and Mrs. Henry S. Morgan.

Col. C. A. Nash of Norfolk, Va., died suddenly yesterday, at Pinehurst, N. C., where he had gone a week ago with his wife to recover from a severe attack of the grip. He was born in Princess Anne county, Va., near Kempsville. He joined the Confederate Army and served through the war in Mahone's Brigade, attaining the rank of (aptain. He went into business in Norfolk after the war and acquired a fortune. He assisted in the reorganization of the Virginia Militia and was tolonel of the Fourth Regiment for a number of years. He was twice married and eaves a wido w and two sons and four daughters. Julius A. Boylan, a member of the New

reorganization of the Virginia Militia and was colonel of the Fourth Regiment for a number of years. He was twice married and eaves a wide wand two sons and four daughliters.

Albon Man, lawyer and inventor of an electric light, died on Saturday at the Hotel St. Jeorge, Brooklyn, of paralysis. He had been sick for three months. He was in his seventy-eighth year. He was a graduate of Union College and for thirteen years was in charge of the Lorillard estate. At one time he was connected with the American Bank Note Company and was for several terms president of the Lincoln Club of Brooklyn.

Frank Campbell Waldron, general salesman for the Tefft Weller Company, died on Saturday at his home. He Lexington avenue, of heart disease, at the age of 54 vears. He was a native of Cherry Valley, this State, and came here thirty-four years ago as an assistant to his brother. William H. Waldron, then general salesman for the dry goods firm. When the latter died three years ago his brother succeeded him.

Dr. Elihu Russell Houghton died yesterday morning at his home, 167 West Ninety-first street, from appendicitis. He was born in Jersey City on March 26, 1864; was graduated from Amherst in 1885, and entered Bellevue Medical College. He had served in the United States Navy and in the Immigration and Marine Hospital Service. A wife and three sons survive him.

Thomas Hanover Brown, a retired butcher, died on Saturday at his home, 50 East Eightysixth street, from old age. He was in his eighty-third year. Mr. Brown was born in Harlem and came from a family of butchers. He had a stand in the old Essex Market until that was torn down. He lived for thirty-four years at the Occidental Hotel, at Broome street and the Bowery.

George C. Arbuckle, a newspaper writer, died in St. Louis on Saturday. He was a bort of Markeyn Arbuckle, the street in the bott of Markeyn Arbuckle the street.

George C. Arbuckle, a newspaper writer, died in St. Louis on Saturday. He was a brother of Maclyn Arbuckle, the star of "The County Chairman."

Death of T. R. Carter, Who Was the Oldest English Horse Trainer.

T. R. Carter, who was the oldest of Engilsh horse trainers, met his death recently by falling into the river Seine, near Paris. I was 75 years of age and resided at Chantil where he trained some of the best horses France. For 30 years he had been in the sevice of M. Delamarre, and turned out the winners of the Grand Prix, four winner of the French Oaks and three winners of t French Derby. His last grand Prix hor was Vasista, who, as a rank outsider, aured the rece in 1882.



YOUMANS Hats for Men

Spring of 1905 On Sale at all their Stores and Agencies throughout the U. S. 1107 Proadway (Madison Sq. West.) 586 Fitth Avenue (near 44th St.) 158 Proadway (near Literty St.)

RELIEF LIGHTSHIP GONE. No. 66 Is Back at Her Station and Cannot

Find No. 58. NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 19.-Lightship No. 66, whose station is on Nantucket Shoals, has again been in trouble, and it was not until late this afternoon that she reached her station on the shoals after a trip which began on Friday. From word received from the lightship this afternoon it would appear that the relief lightship No. 58 as been blown out to sea.

No. 66, after being hauled off of Dumpling Rock and being repaired at New Bedford, started for her station on Friday, and she reported by wireless to the torpedo station that she expected to reach her station that night, but this morning a message was received saying that she was anchored in thirty-two fathoms of water sixty-two miles southeast of No Man's Land, and would be unable to reach her station until the weather moderated.

Capt. Doane of the lightship had this fact reported to Capt. Bartlett of the lightouse district, and also the information that on Friday night he was in communication with relief lightship No. 58, stating that one of the latter's boilers had given out. Since that time No. 66 has been unable get No. 58, although she has been calling her continually, and Capt. Doane fears that she has been blown out to sea.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon a message was received at the torpedo station from No. 66, stating that she was at that time within two miles of her station, but nothing could be seen of the relief vessel nor could she be raised by wireless, and some fears are entertained for her safety. The lightship would not leave her position until relieved and for that reason it is thought that she has been blown out to sea, as nothing has been heard from her at New Bed-At 6:35 o'clock this evening a message

was received from Nantucket Shoals lightship No. 66, stating that she had taken up her position on the shoals at that hour, but nothing could be seen of No.58 nor could she be raised by wireless. The relief vessei was reported by a passing steamer to be off her position on Friday last, and Capt. Doane of No. 66 thinks that she has been olown out to sea. No. 58 is commanded by Capt. Jergen

son, and carries a crew of a mate, engineer, a cook, two firemen and three deckhands. In addition to these three naval electricians are on board to attend to the wireless plant, being Chief Electrician Simpson, and Electricians, second class, Osborn and White. Unless the lightship is heard from to-morrow it is likely that the Lighthouse Board will take some action looking toward sending out to search for her.

DISTRESS IN NANTUCKET. Food Supplies Are Short Because of the

Long Ice Blockade. KET. Mass., Feb. 19 .- Although temporary relief came twice through the arrival of the revenue cutter Mackinac, which landed mails and a small quantity of meat, the condition of the islanders in regard to provisions is becoming serious. Efforts of the dealers to have their goods brought down by the cutter from Wood's Hole have not been successful, and many of the poorer families who purchase supplies from day to day are experiencing

No freight has been landed since Feb. 2. Not a gallon of kerosene can be bought on the island and many families have to sit in the darkness at night. Only a few pounds of butter are now available and this is being dealt out in small lots, the four tubs landed by the cutter yesterday having been merely a drop in the bucket. Flour, sugar, molasses, beans and many other lines of supplies are nearly exhausted and the situation threatens to be worse than in any previous freeze-up on record, unless the steamer Nantucket is able to break out of the harbor next week.

Some of the grocers are furnishing their customers with brown sugar, but the stock

customers with brown sugar, but the stock on hand is small and will last only a few

The Ohio Frozen Over at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Feb. 19 .- For the first time in many years the Ohio River at this place is frozen over, with the ice strong enough to bear almost all kinds of passenger and even freight traffic. It is estimated that 50,000 persons passed over the river to-day on foot between Cincinnati, Coving-

Hudson Frezen Over at Tarrytown. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- The Hudson is frozen over from Tarrytown to Nyack for the first time this season, and over a thousand persons crossed on the ice today. This is the first time the Hudson has been solidly frozen over in several years. The ice is eight inches thick in the channel at Dobbs Ferry and many are driving across in sleighs.

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NO, TO WOMAN IN DERBY and a Mannish Coat, Said at Several

Hotels.

Marie Committee of the Committee of the

A businesslike looking woman with a square jaw, a black derby hat and a double breasted mannish coat tried in vain to get into several hotels last night. She first appeared at the Waldorf, to which she was driven by a negro cabman, who wore a troubled look. The woman seemed to be about 30 years old. She wore eyeglasses. When she approached the desk at the Wal-dorf about 10 o'clock everybody stared. dorf about 10 o'clock everybody stared.

Even some of the diners in the palm garden got up from their tables and rubbered. The clerk politely informed her that there were no vacant rooms, and tipping her nose in the air she started for the Mariborough.

When the colored cabby reached the Mariborough and let his fare out the side-walks on Broadway were crowded. Everybody stopped and crowded up to the entrance as she walked in. Proprietor Tierney told her that there were no rooms.

"What's the matter with this town?" she demanded. "I have just come from and demanded. I have just come a command on a business trip and can't get a room anywhere. I think you are all lying to me. Now I'll try the Vendome."

Then she went out and forced her way through a big, staring crowd to the cab. At the Vendome it was said that no such worken had applied for a room.

Seventh Regiment Rifle Shooting. In the Rifle Club matches in the armory of the Seventh Regiment the following scores were made by the winners on Saturday night Name and Company. Off Shoulder. Prone. Total

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BOYLAN.-Entered into rest after a lingering ness, at East Orange, N. J., Feb. 18, 1905, Julius A. Boylan, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral service will be held at Grace Church.
Orange, on Tucsday, Feb. 2s, on arrival of 2.90
P. M. train from N. Y. via D., L. & W. R. R., at Brick Church station. Cincinnati papers please

DETERIDGE .- At Jamaica, N. Y., on Feb. 18, 1906 Emeline C. Fayrs, wife of Frederick E. Deteridge. Funeral private.

HOUGHTON.—On Sunday morning, Feb. 19, after a short filness, Elihu Russell, son of the late Elihu R. and Louise Seymour Houghton, in the 41st year of his age. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. HURLBUT.-At St. Augustine, Florida, on Saturday, Feb. 18, of pneumonia, William H. Huri-

LAWRENCE.—On Saturday morning, Feb. 18, 1908 at her residence at Mastic, L. I., Elizabeth Mauran Lawrence, daughter of the late John S. and Sarah Mauran Lawrence of New York. Funeral at Mastic on Monday, Feb. 20, at 11

o'clock. Interment at Trinity Cometery, New MACY.—Suddenly, at her residence, 707 Park av... Katherine Jean, wife of Nelson Macy, and daughter of Jeanet and the late John J.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funers services at her late residence, Monday, 10 A. M. PARSONS.—At Palm Beach, Fla., on Friday, February 17th, 1905, William H. Parsons.
Funeral services will be held from the Presbyterian Church, Rye, N. Y., on Tuesday afternoon, February 21st, at half past a Train leaves Grand Central Station (New Harres referred) at 21th Returning leaves Rye

Haven rallroad) at 2:15. Returning beaves Rye at 4:41, due in New York 5:36. VAIL.—On Friday, Pebruary 17, at 2 pi., Brooklyn, Daniel S. Vail of L. I., in the sixty-second year Funeral services, Monday, February o'clock, from Washington